

# WIRELESS MESSAGE FROM SWNBURNE SAYS THE FLEET WILL COME TUESDAY

**Destroyers to Be Cast Off Today --- Kahuku  
Hears Message From Bering Sea and Talks  
With San Francisco.**

(From Sunday's Advertiser.)

Barber's Point station of the Wireless Telegraph Company received the following fragmentary message at 10 o'clock last night:

"— 16r degrees 38 minutes West; gentle breeze from northeast; smooth sea.

"Expect to cast off destroyers tomorrow and will reach Honolulu by Tuesday noon.

(Signed) SWNBURNE."

This is the first direct word that has reached Honolulu from the Pacific fleet since it left for Samoa just a month ago yesterday. The message came in fragmentary form to the operator at Barber's Point, as several other vessels on the Pacific were sending wireless waves, and things were a little mixed, and the operator caught the message in the middle, the first part being lost. The Hilonian, Lurline, and the cruiser Colorado were all working last night.

## HEARD BERING SEA VESSEL.

At 11:15 o'clock last night the Kahuku wireless station "actually talked" with San Francisco, exchanging signals with the United Wireless Telegraph Company, the signals being clear and loud, and with less than four kilowatt power. This is the first time Hawaii has ever sent a message to San Francisco, though it has received some.

Kahuku also heard the steamer Victoria in the Bering Sea calling the cruiser Colorado.

## HILONIAN, LURLINE AND COLORADO.

Another message received by Barber's Point was from the Matson liner Hilonian via the cruiser Colorado, dated 10:15 a. m., 1904 miles off. Captain Johnson said the weather was fine and the passengers all well.

Another message from the steamship Lurline, from Captain Matson, said passengers were enjoying a Virginia reel on the upper deck.

A message from the cruiser Colorado at 9:30 p. m. yesterday gave the position of that vessel as 1100 miles off Honolulu.

## Previous reports.

A stray piece of news from the fleet that the vessels left Samoa October 11.

Expert Isbell of the Kahuku wireless station sent a memorandum by train Manager Balch yesterday morning which he stated:

"I heard the West Virginia call the land and say, 'If you have any for me, make a few signals.' and Maryland answer, and got a disconnected words. Signals were

## IF UPSETS BOAT WITH PASSENGERS

LIHUE, Kauai, October 10.—Two of the passengers and a boat crew got an unexpected ducking when attempting to land at Niihau last Sunday. The surf was running rather high, in fact so rough that the members of registration board at first refused to go ashore. Two returning lady passengers were anxious to get home and went into the first boat, the captain, however, first providing them with life preservers. One of them, being a Hawaiian, was as much at home in the water as out of it and discarded the belt, while Mrs. Rennie kept the one provided for her. All went well until the boat arrived at the point where it should be swung around the end of the reef to be brought into sheltered water. Here the steering officer peeped in two and left the boat at the mercy of the breakers which immediately capsized the boat. Seeing that the life of the head lady was in danger, one of the men on the beach swam and rescued her; the other lady and the crew were simply able to take care of themselves. Luckily the accident had no worse result than a short excitement and the loss of a few odds and ends.

## FARDEN WITHDRAWS HIS NOMINATION

C. K. Farden, candidate for the House from Maui, has written Secretary Mott-Smith withdrawing his nomination. He asks that the name of D. H. Kahalele be placed on the official ballot in place of his. Kahalele has sent in his nomination papers and \$25. They arrived yesterday. Under the law Kahalele's name can not be placed on the ballot, but may be certified to the election inspectors and his name written in the ballot by each voter who desires to vote for him. It may be that the Territorial Central Committee will seek to get Farden to withdraw his withdrawal for the sake of bettering the chances for a Republican member from Maui.

## FROM CANADA.

Mothers have the same terror of rump in all countries, but Chamberlain's Cough Remedy leads in popularity for a prompt cure of this dreaded disease. Mrs. Thos. Matthews of Calumet, East Ontario, says: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy several times, and I try to keep it in the house always. I can highly recommend it for children troubled with croup." For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for H. I.

The Hawaii Herald thinks that a fort should be made to preserve the skeleton of the whale now on shore at Wai. It is of unusually large size and the Bishop Museum might be glad to have it. The bones in the missing part of the tail can easily be built up.

## NURSE TO COMBAT TUBERCULOSIS HERE

To prevent the spread of tuberculosis among the poor people of Honolulu will be the special work of Mrs. M. J. Moses, the new district nurse, and the support for this movement is furnished by the College Club. The work will be conducted under the direction of Mrs. Judd and Mrs. Hays. Mrs. Moses has received the endorsement of the Board of Health in the shape of a badge and commission as an agent of the department.

It is the intention of Mrs. Moses, wherever she finds a case of tuberculosis, to work in a practical way. Plenty of fresh air, open windows and doors, and an improvement of the residence conditions will be advocated, and she will try to educate the people who come in contact with a case, so as to prevent its spread. Mrs. Moses has observed the manner in which this work is done in Boston and at Cleveland. In Boston the work is conducted under municipal auspices, and in Cleveland by an organization. San Francisco is just putting a district nurse into the tuberculosis field, but the plans for Honolulu precede those for the Coast metropolis.

There are twenty beds available for patients at the Leahi Hospital, but on the authority of several physicians there are many times that number of tubercular patients in the city. An idea of education on the subject in the public schools is gaining ground, and watch will be kept of pupils who show signs of the disease, so as to prevent its spread.

## MAUI NEWS ON STRAIGHT TICKET

If all of the candidates for office were men of character, the cry for "policies and no personalities" would be justified. Personality in a political campaign is one of the most disagreeable features of politics. It causes strife and creates wounds that do not heal. Friendship is alienated and much of the good that the successful candidate could accomplish is made impossible by the lack of support that would otherwise be accorded. But it is right for any political party to cry "no personalities" when candidates whose pictures should adorn the rogues' gallery are running for office?

We do not believe in petty personalities, but when any candidate is known to be dishonest or wholly incompetent, or has violated his trust as a public officer, we do not hesitate to say that his character should be held up to scorn and no such candidate should receive the vote of the party to which he claims to belong, nor that of any other party.—Maui News.

# DEMOCRATIC RALLY BRINGS OUT BIG CROWD AND GOOD SPEECHES

(From Sunday's Advertiser.)

Fifteen hundred people stayed before the bandstand at Ala Park last night until after midnight to hear all that the Democratic candidates would have to say in their opening rally of the campaign. A thousand others stayed until late.

From the standpoint of the Democrats the rally was a very good one. The candidates received good attention and at times considerable applause, while two or three of the speakers were enthusiastically received by the crowd.

The rally was unique in one respect, that of the number of languages used by the candidates to express their sentiments to the voters and in which to pledge themselves to the various planks of their platform. Hawaiian was used by all, either at first hand or through a very clever interpreter; English was spoken by many Hawaiians as well as by all the booles, while, in addition to these, others spoke in Portuguese, in Spanish and in Chinese.

The arrangements for the rally were good, the quartet club music was received with thunderous applause, being more in demand than the speeches, in fact, while the order was quite up to that at the usual rally.

## Opened with Prayer.

The rally opened in a decidedly original way. Edward Ingham, the chairman, calling upon Rev. Kuikahi to lead in prayer, whereupon the candidates on the platform stood and the big crowd silenced down while the candidate-clergyman asked the Divine blessing upon the meeting.

Mr. Ingham then made the opening address, saying in part:

"In announcing this formal opening of the campaign, I do so with a sense of gratitude and a feeling of assurance for the splendid outlook for our party in the campaign and election. It is very gratifying to us to know that we have won the hearts of the people to our cause and I believe that the evidence to be shown of the influx of supporters to our ranks from the camp of the enemy will be a rebuke to the administration of the public affairs by the Republicans, who have been in control of the government, executive and administrative, since annexation, and the fact that the people have become disgusted augurs well for our success in November. We feel that we have no apologies to make for our ticket, and we can confidently ask you to support that ticket. We believe we have far the best ticket before you.

"It is true that we are late, the last party to begin our campaign, but if our friends, the enemy, find any encouragement in this, let me remind them of the Scriptural saying: 'The first shall be last and the last shall be first.'

"The papers have undertaken to censure our nominee for Delegate to Congress for having affiliated himself with our party. I will answer for our candidate, believing that it would be something concerning which he would feel a delicacy of speaking for himself. I feel that our party has gained much in a convert of a man of distinguished ability and stability like L. L. McCandless, who has been actively identified with politics in this country since before annexation. He has always taken an interest in politics and now has found out that the principles advocated by the Republicans are not satisfactory to him, nor for the best interest of this country. When Mr. McCandless changed his politics he did not change his principles, but joined the party which had believed and worked for a land policy like his own for years, a principle and policy which the Republicans had written in their platform and talked of in three campaigns but which all the time they had been opposed to. And it was because Mr. McCandless was sincere in his principles that they combined to defeat him in the last campaign and did defeat him. We feel that in him we have a logical candidate to lead us in this campaign. He has gone into the fight unselfishly. In the Lanai fight, for instance, he championed the cause of the people against the great landholders.

"When Secretary Garfield was here, I, with others, called upon him and addressed him. On that occasion Mr. McCandless said to Mr. Garfield: 'You will be told that I am a large landholder myself. I acknowledge that I hold a large tract of land, but my holdings, compared with some others, is a mere bagatelle. I have bought lands, and as long as the public lands are being put up at auction I have as much right as others to bid them in, and as long as I have the money and the present land policy is continued I will keep on buying land, even though I do not regard that way of disposing of the land as best. In taking the stand I do I know I am going against my own personal advantage. I believe, however, that the time should come when every man ought to be satisfied. I am satisfied to stop buying land, and I believe the people are satisfied that the present land system has lasted long enough and that the time has come when the people should be allowed a share of the public domain.'

Mr. Ingham then introduced Senator Charles J. McCarthy as permanent chairman of the meeting, who would introduce the party candidates and speakers.

## Ashamed of No Candidate.

Senator McCarthy, who was applauded when he took the chair, said that in the course of the meeting he would present the various speakers, who, he wished to assure those present, would discuss issues and avoid personalities. "There are none of our candidates hiding behind the building, either," said the Chairman. "They are all here facing you."

Judge Quarles had no set address, explaining that he would have to have more time than could be allowed at the meeting. He predicted that the long Republican Lane would have a turning and that it would be choked with Ferns before it got to the mayoralty chair, predicting also that a McCandless would be the next Delegate to Congress.

Ed. Hanapi, Apua Kehau, Dan Kamahu and Lapana Keawepoole followed. The latter announced himself as "Mister Lapana, the only Mister Lapana, the Mister Lapana I want you all to vote for." Ed. Like followed, then the Supervisorial candidates, one by one, made their promises. H. N. Crabbe asked for a trial for the party anyhow. "If we don't make good I'll never come around for your votes again," he promised. A. V. Peters talked in English and Portuguese. Besides these W. H. McClellan, Joseph Kuhea and M. A. Silva spoke.

## Trent, No Malihini.

R. H. Trent received an ovation when he was called upon and another when he announced himself as "Kalana Pukuku." He related a story in which his Republican rival solicited a vote from a Republican Hawaiian because Trent was a malihini. The voter said: "Trent two times stop in puuku house, you no stop one time. I think you the malihini." Trent then invited the others to vote with him again and he would "stop three times."

## Jarrett a Favorite.

W. P. Jarrett was cheered for several minutes and a special tune in his honor was played by the quartet club. He made a short address in English, in which he pledged himself, if elected, to carry out the duties of his office according to the law and to the best of his ability. "You have once honored me by electing me as deputy sheriff. If I have performed the duties of that office satisfactorily, promote me now," he asked. He was repeatedly cheered during his Hawaiian address. Charley Rose, on the ticket with Jarrett, promised if elected to do his work as satisfactorily as Jarrett had done it.

## Anderson a Triple Linguist.

J. C. Anderson, candidate for auditor, distinguished himself in his three-barreled speech, addressing first the English speaking portion of his audience, then the Hawaiians and finally the Chinese.

Judge Edings made a short address, introducing himself and promising to speak at length later.

Another Linguistic Genius.

George K. Law, candidate for County clerkship, thanked the party for having nominated him in his absence, an assurance that they had faith in him. He too made a triple language speech, using English, Hawaiian and Spanish-Portuguese.

Sam Kaloa, a Democratic warhorse, praised ex-Governor Carter and Governor Frear for not interfering in the politics of the Territorial employees, contrasting their attitudes with that of Lauka, who was an intelligent man and an honest man, but who had forbidden his policemen to get into politics although in it himself.

Democratic Fiscal Policy.

H. T. Moore departed from the usual line in his address, outlining a fiscal policy for the party. He referred to the sinking fund plank in the platform and explained it, stating that the Democrats would work for a system of financing the country that would not bring about the results threatened by the Republican system. At the present time the Territory is \$3,900,000 in debt, borrowed money, which had been spent to make the voters think the country was prosperous. No provision had been made to meet this indebtedness until last session, when the Republicans had passed a sinking fund bill which required this year in \$15,000 being set aside.

"At that rate it will take 274 years to pay off our present debt," stated the speaker, "and in that time we will have paid on it \$34,000,000 in interest. The Democrats want to show you that business can be done in a business way, not pile up a debt for our children's children to have to be paying on. The Democrats believe in government in the interests of the people, not in the interests of a selected few so that the bankers can reap \$164,000 in interest in one year."

Listen to the Band.

An echo of the Royal Hawaiian Band came in the speech of E. K. Rathburn, who went after Joe Cohen, calling him a "man killer." He told some stories of the adventures of the bandboys in the snowbanks and urged his hearers to "kill Cohen on the ballot." This speaker also dragged out the leper suspect law as an issue.

Judge Quarles Had No Time.

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## Watson, a Ready Talker.

E. M. Watson, candidate for the Senate, regretted, he said, that he could not talk in Japanese, which was the only language that had not been used during the meeting. "Twenty years from now, unless the government does something to give you people land for homes, it will be necessary for every candidate to talk in Japanese if he wants to get an audience," he said.

Watson made a good speech and was liberally applauded. He referred to the fact that the Democrats could "point with pride" to their candidates, while the Republicans "viewed with alarm" the prospects of some of theirs and had even had to bribe some men to stay off the ticket. "There is something to be said, of course, for the candidate who pays more in police court fines in four years than some of us do in taxes in fifty. That kind of man helps support the government, all right, but he is not exactly the kind we want to make our laws for us."

He reviewed the boasts of the Republicans that they had given the People a County Act and a College of Agriculture, stating that the former was as much a Democratic achievement as the latter, while the College of Agriculture was "a gold brick."

"They have given you a college so that you can learn to farm scientifically, but they won't give you any land to farm on," he said. He stated the Democratic pledges to pass a land law, one to allow a year for the redemption of lands taken on foreclosures of mortgages and another to allow a year for the redemption of land sold for taxes. "They are taking your lands away from you under foreclosures faster than they are giving them to you as homesteads," he added.

He took the credit to the Democratic party for having driven "booze, beer and buncombe" out of the politics of Hawaii and for having stopped the chain of ballots system that used to be worked here by the Republicans, used the last time at the Republican precinct election by Buffandau and making Rawlins holler so loud that he was heard from Barber's Point to Diamond Head. "Give us a chance," he said in conclusion, "and we will show you that the Democrats can do more for you in two years than the Republicans have done all the time they have been trying."

## McCandless on Land.

Candidate for Delegate to Congress McCandless, who was cheered wildly and presented with an ilima lei, addressed the meeting on his land policy, coming perilously near inciting a color-line vote by urging the Hawaiians to vote so that they could get land and prevent the American homesteaders and settlers coming in here in numbers sufficient to outvote the Hawaiians. He referred to the eighty millions in the United States mainland, and contrasted that number with the number of Hawaiian voters, to show how easily the balance of power could be changed. He stated that he was satisfied with his land holdings, although the other parties called him a land-grabber. He warned the audience against the coming Japanese vote and urged the people to wake up and do something for themselves. He roared Desha for referring to him as a "plover," asking where Desha himself would be if other "plovers" had not visited Hawaii.

Speaking in English he quoted a land law passed for the Philippine Islands in 1902, coming into force in 1904. By that law forty acres of public land could be acquired by anyone filing on it and paying a fee of \$10, while on the further payment five years later of the same amount the title to the land would be given the settler. He made no mention of resident conditions, but compared this law with that of Hawaii, where land was auctioned at an upset price, residence and clearing and planting conditions imposed, with the possibility of losing out at the end of the period if the Commissioner of Public Lands could find a flaw. "If the Philippine Islands can have an American land law, why can not the Hawaiian Islands have one?" he asked. He explained that it was not his policy to have the American land law brought here as it stood, but was working for the principle of that law.

Following the principal speaker, who stated that he would speak at greater length later, J. K. Paele, an elderly gentleman in a Prince Albert and white duck trousers, spoke.

## Fern Promises Honesty.

Joe Fern, who got a welcoming chorus of cheers, said: "As a candidate for the important office of Mayor of the City and County of Honolulu, I feel that it is expected by the public, as well as by the members of my own party, that I should on this occasion announce what my policy will be, if successful in being elected to that office.

"I am aware that the office of Mayor offers those opportunities, which, if abused, will bring about a condition of affairs worse than any yet known in our city. On the other hand I believe that a clean and honest administration will bring blessings to the people and honor to the man who may administer the office. Between these two conditions I choose the latter. If elected I will strive to keep my name and reputation as free from scandal and had report as it has been in the past. I desire that my children, who are many, shall inherit an honorable name if nothing else.

"I stated to the convention that honored me with this nomination that I would never do anything that would cause them to regret the choice they had made; that I will never betray my friends. I now renew this pledge to the public. I told the convention that I would always be ready to listen to advice—that I knew I did not know it all and I was willing to be shown. But let me say that if advice is given me by anyone it must be good advice or I will not take it. I offer no apologies to those who may consider that my inferior knowledge of English is a bar to my successful administration of the office, feeling that a man can do a thing in Hawaiian just as well as he can in English.

"Fellow-citizens, I respectfully solicit your support and I promise that I will give to the public, if elected, the best that is in me and no man can give more."

The editor of the Honolulu Times reports she is almost ready to give up, with a very heavy cold.

# REPUBLICANS MEET SUCCESS

(From Sunday's Advertiser.)

The Republican stumpers are jubilant at the reception accorded them wherever they went on their tour of the island, reporting crowded meetings at practically every point and enthusiasm for Republicanism everywhere. At Laie every candidate spoke, as well as a number of local orators, and even the crowd did not get enough. There was plenty of music at Laie and a dance was given to the assembled people after the orators had exhausted themselves.

At Wailua, where the speakers appeared on Friday night, there was a large attendance at the meeting, and a great reception was given the candidates. To enliven the occasion there were two quartet clubs and a band on the platform.

Last night Pearl City was the center of the fighting, a large number of local Republican speakers and others going down from town to assist in the rally.

Those who have returned state that there can be hardly any doubt of the result of the voting in Oahu, a majority of the Republican candidates being assured of election. At Wailua, where Achi stated that he expected to get a great and rousing reception, it is said that he will not be disappointed in the rousing part at least, a large number of the voters there having promised to look after him. Just how warm the reception will be Achi will learn when he arrives.

At Wailua, Stephen Desha referred to the report circulated by Achi that all the education he could boast of was what he received at the Reform School. Desha acknowledged having been an inmate of the school, placed there by his mother because he wanted to run away to the mainland. "I went into the school with a clean record for honesty, and came out with a clean record. I will place my record alongside Achi's and not be afraid of the comparison."

## Next Week's Meetings.

On Monday the Republicans will recommence their town precinct meetings. That evening the rally will be at the Palama pumping station. The other meetings for the week will be: Tuesday, at Pauoa; Wednesday, at Puunui, corner of Wyllie and Liliha; Thursday, at Moiliili; Friday, at Maunakamala, Palama, and Saturday, at Ala Park.

## Kaen Reformed.

About seventy voters attended the Republican rally at Pearl City last night, an attendance gratifying to the party men, considering the night. Nearly all the candidates spoke, including George Kaen. Kaen acknowledged that his gambling record could not be taken as a recommendation for himself as a possible Representative, but stated that he had turned over a new leaf and was now engaged in a legitimate business for which he paid the government \$600 a year for a license.

All the speakers were well received and are satisfied. They will be back in town this morning.

## LIBRARY CIRCULATION.

In her report to the trustees, Miss E. L. Allyn, librarian of the Honolulu Library, says concerning the circulation of books during the year: "The circulation for the year was 29,432 volumes, an increase of 1591 over that of the previous year. It is pleasing to note a decrease of 4.5 per cent. in the amount of fiction issued, and an increase in the circulation of the other classes of books, notably of travel, literature, fine and useful arts, sociology and philosophy. The largest increase was in sociology and travel, to both of which classes a large number of recent publications has been added."

## DONE BY TRYING.

Nobody can tell what he can do till he tries. When a thing ought to be done the modern spirit moves us to keep working away at it until it is done. In the face of this idea the "impossible" vanishes. Where there's a will, there's a way. "If we could but rob cod liver oil of its sickening taste and smell and then combine it with two or three other ingredients we should possess the best remedy in the world for certain diseases that are now practically incurable." So said a famous English physician twenty-five years ago. "But it will never be done," he added. "You can no more turn cod liver oil into a palatable medicine, than you can turn the Codfish itself into a Bird of Paradise." Yet he lived to admit that in WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION the "impossible" had been accomplished. It is palatable as honey and contains all the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites, Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. This remedy is freed from the bad peculiarities Dr. Frothingham so detested, and it is precisely the splendid medicine he wished for. Use it freely and confidently for Hysteria, Wasting Complaints, Anemia, Blood Impurities, Asthma, and Throat and Lung Troubles. Dr. W. H. B. Atkins, Physician to Toronto General Hospital, says: "I am much pleased to state that the results from using Wampole's Preparation of Cod Liver Oil have been uniformly satisfactory; it appealed to me as being prepared according to correct scientific principles." It increases the appetite and influences the digestion of food; it is delicious to take, will not disappoint you, and is effective from the first dose. One bottle convinces. At all chemists.